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PETERSBURG-CAUSES AND RESULTS.

rom the Tribune.

The general belief, which has existed from the first, that the failure at Petersburg was due primarily to blunders, finds ample confirmation in he concurrent testimony of correspondents. Reuctant to criticize, we have withheld censure till seems essential to delay no longer. We have to say, therefore -

1. General Grant's plan was well matured, feasible, and ought to have succeeded. Had it enceeded, Petersburg would have fallon.

2. Details of its enceution were left to General Meade, who is the execution where of the Army of the Potomac. He is responsible for the choice of troops composing the available of the choice of troops composing the available. troops composing the assaulting column, and or all such arrangements as did not fall specially

within the province of a corps commander.

3. General Burnside's Corps having been designated to carry the Cemetery Hill, that General becomes responsible for the handling of his troops upon the field, unless relieved of it by specific orders. Upon him, therefore, or upon General Bleade, seems to be the bianc of the delay which intervened between the account. intervened between the springing of the mine and the forward movement of the column of assault, which was the first and probably fatal error on the actual field. It is plain that the ex-plosion should have been instantly followed by the assault; yet there was a delay of from half ervened between the springing of the min plosion should have been instabily followed by the assault; yet there was a delay of from half an hour to an hour, giving time for the enemy to recover from his surprise and concentrate his forces on the point indicated for assault.

still worse was the conduct of the division 4. Still worse was the conduct of the division to which the attack was intrusted. Starting late there was just one hope for it—to attack with impetuosity. Instead of which, General Ledlie haited his column within the crater formed by the explosion, and wasted invaluable time in digging out two guns—a hesitation utterly inexplicable. The two guns were as nothing to cover the movement of his column. To have hurled his men forward—that was the chance of success, and was thrown away. and was thrown away. So far as generalship goes, our criticism stops

So far as generalship goes, our crimensu stops with the first advance of the troops. When Ledie actually moved, the best hope of victory had departed, but his men went forward with a certain degree of resolution. Their officers tried hard to carry them up the hill, but the fire which that to carry them up the hill, but the fire which their parmitted the enemy to direct upon hard to carry them up the hill, but the fire which delay had permitted the enemy to direct upon them was terrife, and they came back again. The assault was neither heroic in its steadiness, nor disgraceful by precipitate retreat. Considering to what needless peril the men were exposed, and that the service on which they were sent is the most difficult in war, they behaved well. The second assault, by the division of colored troops, was as resolute as the first—apparently neither more nor less so. But they were put to do an impossible thing. When the first column had been repulsed there was no longer any hope, except in superhuman valor.

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If General Grant had succeeded—as he had a right to expect—he would, as we said above, have taken Petersburg. Cemetery Hill is the key to the whole system of Revel defenses. But the failure is the failure of one effort—by no means of the siege, or of the operations against Richmond. The losses are not heavy—are, in fact, less than in any pravious engagement of importance. The repulse is discussed as if it were decisive, while it is not even serious.

There is talk of Lee's sending his main army to reinforce Early; to reinforce Hood; as if operations near Petersburg were at an end. We should like to believe he has done either. When Hancock crossed the James before the explosion of Saturday, and his reint compelied the detachment of a portion of Lee's force to meet him, Lee was nearer to destruction than ever before; and well knows it. We cannot believe he will risk the permanent separation of a corps from his Petersburg garrison, taught, as he has been, with what indomitable resolution his adversary clings to his purpose.

But if he has; if Hill has gone to Early, by the Shenandoah or upon the Rapahannock, the initiative which Grant has maintained from the beginning of this campaign is none the less his at this moment. Nothing can relax his hold upon Richmond, which the position south of the James secures him, nor will the position ever be relinquished. If Hill goes to Early General Grant may gladly send force enough to the Potomac to destroy the combination, but he will not be content with that achievement alone. It is likely he does contemplate settling this Shenandoah business decisively—be the enemy's force what it may—but should it prove that Lee is cajoled by the show of success at Petersburg into sending heavy detachments are vicent that each event has refer the sent the content when the content with the sentence at the sent that each event has refer the content with the sentence at the sentence what it m what it hay—but should it prove that Lee is cajoled by the show of success at Petersburg into sending heavy detechments away from that point, t may prove the cause of his destruction and the

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At all events we can a k nothing better in a military point of view than such a suicidal division of the army of the Rabellion. An invasion of Peansylvania or attack on Washington is no militarily consistent with the security of Rich mend. Lee's army is an army of defense—no orionally inferior in numbers to that of General Great's, and able to resist it solely by acting on the defensive. When it attempts to reverse the conditions of its successful operation, its inferiority of numbers will in the list defeat.

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-From which it follows that the event of last Saturday has by no means changed the situation or the relations between General Grant and his antisponist. The stege of Richmond continues, and the effort which will most accelerate its fall is such a movement into the Shenandoah as Lee to succeed to the step.

THE POSSIBLE RESULTS OF GENERAL SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGY. From the Times.

In the absorbing interest of the Virginia compaign so near to us, the public bave hardly taken in the full import of that other great advance which has carried our armies into the heart of Georgia. As time develops General Grant's plan of

strategy, it is seen on how grand a scale it was, and how immensely the usually uncertain chances of war are in its rayor. In May, he opened his campaign by four different attacks on two vital points of the enemy's lines.

Three armies, destined ultimately to concentrate, were directed against Lee and Richmond one on the Eaglet, to be strengthened by the further union of Crook's, Avenil's, and the Kentucky detachment, intended to strike at Lynch-burg—the side door to kichmond.

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Of course, with the success of General Grant's main army, all would have been lost to the Rebeis. But with the incomplete success of the Virginia campairu, or an indecesive result and, at the same time, the victory of General Snorman's army over Johnston's army in Georgia, and the capture of Atlanta, the great campaign was still successful. So that even now, if General Grant accomplished nothing but a wearing siege of Richmond and a gradual cutting of Lee's communications—with Sherman victorious, the game is his.

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It must be remembered the most important strategic line of the country has been won for us by Burnside's campaign of last year—the Eas Tennessee line—and on that line, after a few

Tennessee line—and on that line, after a few weeks' repairing of bridges and relaying rails, General Sherman can retransport the great body of his magnificent army within thirty miles of Lynchburg, and be in Lee's rear.

Nothing could prevent the transfer in a few days of 60,000 or 80,000 of the best soldiers on this continent, finshed with victory, and under a General, scarcely second to any, to fall upon the Rebel time of communications and not Lee.

General, scarcely second to any, to fall upon the Rebel line of communications and pas Lee between two fires. Of course the shifful Rebel General would at once attempt to evacuate Virginia and transfer the war to North Caroline, but the evacuation of Virginia is a loss from which the Confederacy could never recover.

We see in the light of this possible movement the peculiar importance of Lynchburg, for which both parties have contended so vigorously. It is the fortified entrance to the East Tennessee line of communication. Such a grand transfez of troops could only be made, of course, after Georgia was theroughly conquered, but, in that event, twenty thousand men might be enough to hold the State.

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But General Sherman has still other possible movements which would aqually wear out the Confederacy. If successful in taking Adama, he can press on to Augusts, march down the Savannah river, and assall Savannah in the rear. There are only some twelve miles, we believe, of

swatopy ground compelling a detour, slong this whole course of the river. He can also attack Charleston on its unfortified side; or he can march westward, and, in combination with the fleet, assault Mobile on the land side, and form a new line of communication by the Alabama river.

river.
Still further-the course which we believe more probable—he can simply occupy Georgia, and harry, and raid through South Carolina and

Alabama, consuming crops and carrying off percess, and thus wasting the life-blood of the Confederacy; finally, compelling Lee to break up his grand army for want of supplies.

For, it must be remembered, that though the whole Rebel Confederacy cannot be starved, its armies can be—that is, the supplies can be cut off which are near the railroads and rivers—the conjugation of view.

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results of General Grant's strategy and General Sherman's per inacity and skill. Whatever the news may be from Virginia, the whole campaign is made a success by Sherman's whole campaign is made a success by Sherman's victorious advance. Nothing now can, in all probability, check or materially change this. The greatest obstacles have been over-some; final victory at Atlanta is near at hand, Even Lee's transference to Georgia with his army could not now save the campaign. We have only to wait and watch the slow effects of this strategy, and be assured of the issue.

RICHMOND TO BE OURS.

"Richmond cannot be taken," say the organs of an unpatriotic opposition. Make the most of your opportunity, ye ill-omened prophets of evil. Dilate on the delay which has ended in such severe losses. Belittle the operations of the patient workers who made the preparations for patient workers who made the preparations of the explosion. Exult, if ye will, in the "splendid engineering" that concentrated an unendurable fire on our advancing troops. Malign the dark-kinned soldiers who faltered in their hour of severest trial. Exaggerate the heavy losses which carry anguish to many a hearthstone. Deplore the "murderous tenacity" of the leader who knows no such word as fall.

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But, remember, you cannot abate a jot of heart or lope of the glorious soldiers who uphold "their starry flag" in front of Fetersburg. You cannot alter a bair's breadth the plans of a leader who never swerves from a chosen purpose. You cannot sake the unflinching purpose of the American people to re-establish the Federal jurisdiction on every foot of American soil. The carried on every foot of American soil. The people expect reverses: they will manfully hear them. They expect blunders: they will energetically correct them. They look for no exemption from croakers: they will contemptate outly disregard them. But the cravens who would abandon a struggle because of their fears, and the partisans of a dishonorable peace, they will spew out of their mouths and consign to eternal industry. Washington Character of their mouths and consign to eternal industry. eternal infamy .- Washington Chronicle

Caunon and Rain. Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, in speaking of the drought and of the rain which

fell a week ago, says :"The idea has frequently been advanced that a drought may be interrupted by the dring of can-non, but a little reflection will convince us that drought may be interrupted by the dring of cannon, but a little redection will convince us that
neither the combustion of guopowder nor the
agination of the air by a discharge of cannon can
furnish the moisture necessary for the production
of rain. If, however, the air is surcharged with
moisture, and the atmosphere in the unstable
condition which immediately precedes rain, then
a violent commention or an upward current of air
produced by a large fire may bring on a rain,
which might, in some rare instances, not otherwise have falles. In the case of the drought,
which we have had for the last six weeks, there
was not sufficient moisture in the atmosphere to
produce a rain. Even on Saturday and Sunday
morning the air was remarkably dry, and theremorning the air was remarkably dry, and there-fore the moisture from which the rain of Sunday night was precipitated, must have been wafted from a distance by the northeast wind which commenced blowing from that direction about 9 o'clock on Sunday morning.'

Copy of Official Statement of Losses, as Published by Order of General Sher-man, near Atlanta, July 26, 1864. 

## PARISIAN PROMENADES.

There is one radical difference between the rides, drives, and promenades of London and of Paris. Here, true British Brahmins that we are, we preserve our caste even out of doors; there both the world and the people choose the same spots for air and recreation. Here the upper classes keep aloof from the middle classes, and the middle classes from the hamble. There, marquis, millionaire, merchant, shopkeeper, and ourner mingle as naturally, and sometimes as agreeably, as the ingredients of a salad. Socially and personally every Englishman is a human island, every Frenchman only a portion of a con-tinent—not that the Gaul's mattre is more adhe-sive than the Briton's, but his climate makes him more gregarious, and he must either chatter con-

stantly or die.

The term "London Society" carries with it a distinct meaning. A man is either in society or out of it, or on its threshold or its staircase. He may be in it and not if it, but there are not two opinions of what the term means. Now, in Paris, society is both more divided and more conglomerated—more exclusive and more open—more accessible and more hermatically sealed.

There is the conjume composed of the old his. There is the outcience, composed of the old historic names, fendal seigneurs who have not rilled a syllable on political affairs since 1830. To the rest of France, their salsons are closed To be rest of France, their saloons are closed and their concerges are respectfully forbilding; foreigners they will welcome with that grand old pre-revolutionary Franch politicess that neither the overthrow of the monarchy, the destruction of that cherming safeguard of the honor of families the Bastelle, decapitations, while, semantially is all annihilation, and Zonave uniforms, has ruffled one marabout feather. As Brammel "cut" the Prince Report, so have these highly-bred cavatiers and stately dames "cut" Pranes. She is in worthy of them—they will highly for, dance for, legislate for, and transple on per no more. About the time that I-neckee went out, and trouvers came into fastion. Frame exper d, need the Faul arg St. German plunged fivel into perfected mounths. But they are society, those grand and notices, and whether the political part thry play be purable or imposing they are attached version de in exerce.

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Street The public are invited to call for a prospectus. 175-tf CLERK'S OFFICE, COMMON COUNCIL-

CHERR'S OFFICE, COMMON COUNCIL.

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Philadelphia, on 15 Fluoreday, the 18th day of June, 1864, the annexed bill entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE AN ADDITIONAL LOAN TO MEET THE EXPENSES INCIDENT TO THE DEFENSE OF THE CITY, AND FOR OTHER PUBLIC SER. Is hereby published for public information.

Clerk of Common Council.

AN ORDINANCE

TO AUTHORIZE AN ADDITIONAL LOAN
TO BEET THE EXPENSES INCIDENT TO THE
DEFENSE OF THE CITY, AND FOR OTHER FURPOSES.
Bection I. The Select and Common Councils of the City
of Philadelphia do ordein, That the Mayor is hareby authorized to borrow at not less than par, on the credit of
the corporation, such sums or mone; as may be required
by the City Treasurer, from time to time to provide for
the tamilies of volunteers from the city of Philadelphia in
the sarvice of the United States, and for the defense of the
city, not exceeding in the whole the sum of five implified
thousand deliars; for which interest not re exceed the rate
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Section 2. Whenever any tonn shall be made by virtue barred, there shall be, by word of this ordinance, annually appropriated out of the income of the corporate setales, and from the sum raised by taxasion, a sum sufficient to pay the interest on said certificates; and the further sum of three centure of the corporate setales, and the further sum of three centure of taxes to a sinking flund, which tund, and its accumulations, are hereby especially piedged for the redemption and payment of said certificates.

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AUTHORIZING THE CLERK TO PUBLISH THE ORDINANCE.

Resolved, Test the Clerk Common Council be authorfeed to publish in two casily recreases for this city, daily
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TO PUBLISH A LOAN BILL.
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OFFICE OF ASSIV CLOTHING AND EQUIPACE,
No. 622 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, August 1, 1982
O'clock M, on THURSDAT, the 11th inv.611, for delivery
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in New York city —

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They will submit with their proposals a sample of the atticle they proposes to furnish.

A proper guarantee must secondary all bids for the minimup performance of a contract.

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OFFIGE OF ARRY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE,

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Now Youn, July 28, 1884.

Scaled Proposals will be received at this office until it oblect, M., on THUKSDAY, the 11th of August max, for the delivery by contract, at the Depot of Army Clothing and Bugthage in New York Cl. yi—

Army Hankets, of domestic maintracture, wood, grey, (with letters U. S. in black, 4 inches roug, in the counse, to be freet long, and 6 feet it Indhes wide, in weight pounds each.

Hidden will state the number they wish to furnish, have many they can deliver per week; when they can communed and when they can fulls their deliverses.

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Lieutenant-Colonel D. H. VINTON,
1929-91 Dep'r Qr. M. Gen., U. S. A.

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WASHINGTON, July 14, 1864.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office
until SATURDAY, August 20, 1884, at 4 n clock, P. M., in
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quantities of malleable-iron trimmings for cavalry equi-

quantities of maleable-fron trimmings for cavalry equipments:

At the New York Agency, New York, 39,000 sets,
At the Frankford Arsenal, 19,000 sets.
At the Allegnessy Arsenal, 19,000 sets.
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At the St Louis Arsenal, 19,000 sets.
Each set is to consist of the numbers of each kind of the commany, ring, bell, stud, and loop now prescribed except that two of the Drings in each set are to be made of the best with stop, according to the model of the sets of the above arsenals. The castings are is be made of the best quality of maleable from the tangeness of the circumstantial castings and the finish, and discussions of the circumstantial castings and the finish, and discussions of the circumstantial castings and the finish, and discussions of the standard grasses, which will be applied before insummantal after being thoroughly cleaned and freed from all agrees and river their their their their standard conserved and the set from all agrees and results and the set from all agrees and results after their their their their their and the set in the best members.

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at that time. No take will be received from parties other than regular manufacturers of the articles proposed for, and wro are known to this beganizes to be causable of executing in their own shops the work proposed for. Forms of high can be obtained at the above named arrangle. Proposels not made out on this form will not be considered.

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